



sky and Nancy Winkel, both students at BYU, take a breather rest tired feet during trek to the mountain top.



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Four Thousand Hikers Climb Mt. Timpanogos Saturday

By Glen Willardson
Managing Editor

More than 4,000 persons left the base camp at Aspen Grove for the annual Timpanogos Hike Saturday—nearly 2,000 made it to the top. But it was a grueling test of stamina for all the participants. Among them were grandparents, young married couples, families with children, and students.

EARLY START

For some, the climb started about 3 a.m. By 8 a.m. the trail was a steady stream of hikers and it continued that way through the mid-afternoon hours. The trail, thanks to the U. S. Forest Service and Explorer posts, was clear and accessible.

Exhaustive as it was, the trip

provided rewarding scenic views of Utah Valley; on the north was the Salt Lake Valley, and to the east, mountains in Wyoming were visible. Wild flowers against the background of green valleys and hills made the seeing even more majestic.

HIGH TRAIL

It wasn't a hike that acrophobic persons could appreciate, especially the last mile or more of trail which winds around the cliffs to the summit.

Excitement never stopped, either. Especially on the way down where the glacier above Emerald Lake gave a free ride to adventurous enthusiasts. One girl locked down the steep icy slope and gasped, "This is worse than a roller-coaster."

First aid and rescue services were offered by the Timp Haven Ski Patrol, BYU Health Center, and the Alpine Club. The only injury which occurred Saturday was a cut on a person's back from a rock.

SUMMIT BADGES

As a souvenir for those succeeding in making it to the top of the mountain, summit badges were handed out courtesy of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, along with free swim and ride passes to Saratoga.

One man received his summit badge and clipped it on his hat while 57 other badges had been collected over the years. He's looking forward to next year's climb already.

Daniel H. Ludlow Talks on Fulfilled Prophecies

Daniel H. Ludlow, professor of religion and director of the Institute of Mormon Studies at Brigham Young University, will address the devotional assembly today at BYU.

The assembly will be held at 10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

of Harris Fine Arts Center. Dr. Ludlow's topic is "Israel—Prophecies Being Fulfilled."

Dr. Ludlow has been at BYU since 1955. He received the B.S. degree from USU, the M.S. degree from Indiana University and the Ed.D. degree from Columbia University. He also has done post-doctoral study at Indiana University.

In 1950 he was named "Professor of the Year" by the Brigham Young University student body.

Allan Firmage New Head of Utah Civil Engineers

Allan Firmage, professor of Engineering at Brigham Young University, has been elected president of the Utah Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers for the year 1957-58.

The Utah Section, with over 325 members throughout the state of Utah, is one of 30 local sections of the 50,000 member American Society of Civil Engineers. The primary function of the Society is to promote improved practice of civil engineering throughout the United States and many parts of the world.

HIGHEST RANK

Professor Firmage holds the highest rank of Fellow in the Society and has served as vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Utah Section as well as secretary-treasurer of the Florida Section. He also is a member of the national committee on orthotropic plate bridges.

He received the B.S. degree from the University of Utah, the M.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has completed a year of additional study at MIT. George A. Lawrence was elected vice-president, and Paul Willmore, secretary-treasurer. Both are employed in Salt Lake City.

Polynesians In Final Assembly

The last student body assembly will be held Thursday, Aug. 10, in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse instead of in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Featured in the assembly will be the Polynesian Dancers on campus who have won the distinction of winning the Best Assembly Trophy three years in succession.

Memorial Service Held Tonight For Stephen Taylor

A memorial service will be given tonight for Stephen Taylor, who died on Mt. McKinley, at 7 p.m. at the Provo 9th and 10th Wards, 700 N. 600 E. Bishop Harold Anderson of BYU 38th Ward will preside at the service, which will be attended by his parents, who have come from Chicago.

His body has not been recovered, and chances are not good that it ever will be.



Hikers John Broberg, Nick Tatu and Randy Holstead give a helping hand to Sydney Johnson in early stages of hike Saturday morning.

More than 4,000 people started the hike ... only 2,000 made it to the top.

College of Fine Arts and Communication

Dr. Wheelwright Appointed Dean

Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, well-known Utah music educator and publishing executive, has been appointed dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications at Brigham Young University. It was announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1.

Conan Mathews, who has served as dean since 1959, is retiring at his own request but will continue as professor of art and dean emeritus.

Clawson Cannon, who has been serving as acting dean during the past year, will become assistant dean.

The College includes the Departments of Art, Music, Speech and Dramatic Arts, and Communications (journalism, radio and TV, advertising and public relations).

Dr. Wheelwright comes to BYU from a career in music education, publishing, and public service. For 15 years he was supervisor of music for the Salt Lake City Schools. He also served as head of the music department at Oswego State College, N.Y.

He is president of Wheelwright Lithographing Company, Wheelwright Press, and Pioneer Music Press, all of Salt Lake City. These firms have achieved national eminence in the fields of fine art reproduction and school publications. Dr. Wheelwright is former president of the Printing Industry of Utah and currently president of



Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright

of the National Yearbook Manufacturers' Association.

In his public service he was a member for two years of the Utah Legislative Council, six years as chairman or member of the Utah Coordinating Council of Higher Education, six years as commissioner on the Western Interstate Compact for Higher Education (WICHE), and two years as trustee for the College of Southern Utah. He also has served on special legislative committees to study merit pay for teachers and school building construction.

For more than a decade he has been a member of the General Board of the Deseret Sunday School Union and is chairman and

associate editor of The Instructor magazine. He has served in other Church assignments including that of concert organist at the Washington Chapel, ward and stake music director, and author of religious texts and articles.

During 1964-7 he was production manager for the Arts Division of the Utah Centennial Commission. He served as a member of the Utah Symphony Board for ten years, president of the Salt Lake Civic Music Association for two terms, president of the California-Western Music Educators Conference, and was a founder and president of the Utah Radio and Television Council.

He holds the B.S. degree from the University of Utah, M.A. from University of Chicago, and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He is the composer of numerous musical compositions including choral and symphonic works which have been performed throughout the country. He is known for his artistic photography and has recently created a series of feature articles with full color photographs on The Holy Land which have been published in The Instructor magazine. His original "Hymns of Joy" are being sung by LDS groups throughout the Church.

Mr. Cannon, who holds the rank of associate professor of music, joined the BYU faculty in 1949. He received the B.M. at Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester; the diploma from the Konservatorium in Zurich, Switzerland; the B.A. and M.A. degrees at BYU, and will receive the Ph.D. degree at New York University in October. He also has taught at NYU.

Prof. Cannon also has served as acting chairman of the BYU Music Department and chairman of the Rocky Mountain Chapter, American Musicological Society. He is chairman of the BYU Lyceum Committee, president of the University-Community Council Association of Provo and chairman of the Utah Concerts Council.

Mexico Enjoys Greatest Freedom of the Press Of All Latin America

By Robert L. Goodrich

Daily Universe Correspondent in Mexico

"So far there is no scientific means of measuring degree of freedom of the press," said Julio del Rio, Editor in Chief of Mexico City's popular magazine, "Manana," in a recent interview.

Mr. del Rio also represented his magazine at CIESPAL meetings in Quito, Ecuador. CIESPAL is a recently formed UN organization for improvement of journalism in Latin America.

"At a CIESPAL meeting in Quito, a vote taken among all the members indicated Mexico as having the greatest press freedom in Latin America," stated the "Manana" editor, "but that represents only opinion because there is no way to reach know."

COMPARES LAWS

In another interview, this with Jose de Jesus Taladril, director of "El Sol," one of Mexico City's largest daily newspapers, the Universe's correspondent tried to compare laws controlling the press in Mexico with those of the U.S.

Asked about a popular rumor that defamation laws are not well enforced in Mexico due to judiciary fear of the press—connected with political aspirations, Mr. Taladril was quick to reply:

"But that is certainly not a weakness limited to Mexico. In fact I think your own problems are greater in this field because it is easier in Mexico for a person to advance politically without the support of the press than it is in the States."

LOTTERY

Another item discussed in the interview was lottery. "Your own laws must be different, as nearly all the papers here in Mexico carry daily information on the National Lottery," was the question.

"You are right there, as you have observed," was the answer. "Yet I find myself wondering about your own regulations, as you constantly publish information on horse racing, which has all the qualities of lottery."

JOURNALISTS UNDER-EDUCATED

Asked what they thought was the main problem facing journalism in Mexico, Mr. del Rio said he thought it was the fact that such a large number of Mexican journalists are under-educated. "Most of our reporters still have not been to the university," he said, "but we're improving the situation every day."

Mr. Taladril also attributed most of Mexico's journalistic problems to lack of education plus lack of responsibility. "As the situation stands now we're just about where the U.S. was 20 years ago in our journalism," he said, "But we're rapidly gaining," he added.

Do Your Little Bit to Help Eliminate a Lot of Litter

Why do people litter their towns and cities and the countryside? This distasteful condition persists despite the concerted campaigns of civic organizations, governmental agencies and many individual citizen's groups.

The basic reason for the problem is that many people are just thoughtless. Too many of us simply feel no personal responsibility for the appearance of our communities. An ever-stretching network of highways, increased travel, greater outdoor recreational facilities, and more leisure time all combine to provide even more opportunities for the litterbug.

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., the national public service organization for the prevention of litter, offers suggestions how everyone can help in the litter fight. They are:

- Keep your own home and property litter-free.
- Carry a litterbag in your car or boat. Always dispose of trash in a proper receptacle.
- Urge municipal officials to provide adequate collection and disposal facilities and a sufficient number of receptacles for street trash.

- Cooperate with others working to eliminate litter in your community. If there is no litter-prevention program in the area—start one.

Remember that litter is a costly eyesore that blights and corrodes, lowers property values, discourages tourists, and alienates potential new business and industry. Everyone should help eliminate litterbugging.

Working Girl May Be Working Wife

by Maggi

The younger working women interviewed in a recent survey believe that today's young men expect women to work. In fact, the girls agreed, if you have an interesting, unique or important job, it is much easier to get a date!

Nor do men of today want their wives to stop working as soon as they are married. The second income during the expensive home-accumulating years means that both partners can continue to indulge their accustomed tastes in clothing, accessories, foods and fun, without either having to feel any sacrifice.

Women's attitudes toward work are changing, too. They know their expectations more than their mothers did . . . and it was their working mothers who did most to stimulate their expectations, but they also expect to help procure the things they want (and their mothers are the first to encourage this attitude!).

The Week Ahead

MONDAY AUG. 7, 1967

6:10, 8:20 p.m. 221 ELWC (Mon-Fri.) "Stagecoach"

TUESDAY, AUG. 8, 1967

10 a.m. Concert Hall Devotional
Daniel H. Ludlow, speaker

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1967

6:30 p.m. Concert Hall Music Clinic
8:15 p.m. Drama Theater (Wed-Sat.) "Barefoot in the Park"

THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1967

10 a.m. Fieldhouse Forum—student assembly
8:15 p.m. Concert Hall Music Clinic Concert

FRIDAY, AUG. 11, 1967

8:15 p.m. Concert Hall Music Clinic Concert

SATURDAY, AUG. 12, 1967

12 noon 221 ELWC "Stagecoach"
7:30 p.m. Concert Hall Music Clinic Concert
Symphony, chamber players and chorus

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et Towers Cafeteria. The
event is sponsored by the
et Relations office and is free
of charge. It will begin at 8 p.m.

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couraged to bring them to play with
the music. Electric guitars will
not be allowed. Watermelon will
be offered as refreshment and no
charge will be required for it.

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THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING.**

L. Holbrook Addresses P.E. Council

Dr. Leona Holbrook, chairman
of the Department of Physical
Education for Women at Brigham
Young University, was invited to
be a speaker at the Second Gen-
eral Session of the International
Council on Health, Physical Educa-
tion and Recreation at the 10th An-
niversary International Congress.

The meetings were held in Van-
couver, British Columbia, July 28-
Aug. 1. About 250 persons repre-
senting 35 nations attended the
Congress. Many were dressed in
costumes of their native lands.

Dr. Holbrook was a delegate to
the Congress, representing the
American Association for Health,
Physical Education and Recrea-
tion, a 50,000 member professional
association of which she has just
completed a one-year term as
president.

Two persons from each nation
are accredited as official "dele-
gates" while others are invited as
"observers."

Dr. Holbrook's presentation was
"The Interpretation of Physical
Education in Colleges and Univer-
sities." She attended two earlier
assemblies of the ICHPER, one
in Rio de Janeiro in 1963 and one
in Paris in 1964.

Valley of Grass Greeted Pioneers, Scientist Says

When Brigham Young looked
across the Salt Lake Valley and
said "This is the place," he did
not see a valley covered with sage-
brush and weeds, but a valley of
grasses.

That is the conclusion of Dr.
Earl M. Christensen of the Brigh-
am Young University Botany De-
partment who has made numerous
studies throughout the state of
Utah on the flora that existed dur-
ing the time Mormon pioneers ar-
rived. He has made extensive com-
parisons with present plant life.

Quoting many of the early pio-
neers of the state, Dr. Christensen
has established that plains of
grasses abounded throughout the
lowlands and valleys of Utah.

One of the first explorers, Pa-
ther Escalante, traveled through
central Utah in the fall of 1776.
He said that Round Valley (Ho-
ber Valley) was an "abundant pasture,
but without water." Near the Pa-
vament Mountains he wrote: "We
had now entered a region of great pas-
tural promise, abounding with
streams of rich bunch grass—soil
that would produce wheat and in-
digenous flax-growing as if it had
been sown."

From the journals of many of
the early LDS Church leaders

came reports that bunch grass and
other green plant life covered the
valleys and made excellent feed
for cattle and sheep.

Due to overgrazing which de-
stroyed the natural forage, the
prairies of grasses were soon lost
and sagebrush, shrubbery, and
junipers began to overgrow the
plains of grasses. As settlers came
from all over the world, many
brought seeds, fertilizers, plants
and weeds which changed the na-
tural plant communities. The in-
troduction of all of these strange
weeds and plants soon changed
the flora of the state.

Dr. Christensen was able to find
isolated areas still typical of the
range 100 years ago. One such area
is the grave yard in the small
town of Mona in central Utah.

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Dr. Bradford Reviews Book

The Academics Office announces Dr. Reed H. Bradford will review the book "Fascinating Womanhood," Wednesday at 11 a.m. in JES.

This book has been the subject of some controversy. According to some writers, it advice has been a boon, to others it is non-essential and deceptive.

Everyone is welcome, according to: Maren Jeppsen, Academics Office member in charge of book reviews.



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Joseph Smith as "extraordinary," said Elder Ivan J. Barrett at Sunday evening's Campus Friendship in the do-ang Concert Hall.

Elder Barrett, professor in the College of Religious Instruction and Bishop of the BYU 54th Ward, told the audience of the extraordinary qualities of Joseph Smith as described by the many who knew him personally or had otherwise come into contact with the Prophet. Drawing from an impressive per-

sonal knowledge of Church history, Elder Barrett related accounts of famous men, members of the Church, children, and even enemies of Joseph Smith, all of which praised the qualities of the Mormon Prophet. He said leadership, courage, respect for truth and knowledge, love for all men, were some of the extraordinary characteristics seen in Joseph Smith by the many who had associated with him.

"What a joy not only to know of the prophets of old," said Elder Barrett in closing, "but to know that we have living prophets today."

Final Free Forum Open To Debate

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